

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
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 Single copy, 1 cent.
 Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest
 newspaper news from all parts of the world are
 received by the Daily Times up to the hour of
 going to press.
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.
 Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second
 class matter.
 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

3,360

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Our local campaign is as quiet as a
 Quaker prayer meeting. Is it indifference
 or are the candidates all working on
 a still hunt?

The State Board of Health has just
 issued bulletin No. 3 of Vol. 4, which
 contains an article on "Tuberculosis
 and its Prevention," by Dr. T. Mitchell
 Pruden. The article contains much of
 an instructive nature and it would be
 well for all interested to write to the
 state board of health at Brattleboro ask-
 ing for a copy.

Boston Congregationalists, under the
 leadership of Rev. W. J. Dawson, and in
 company with the Salvation army, have
 taken to marching the streets, visiting
 saloons and other resorts, inviting all
 they meet to midnight services. This
 is a move that will at least do the Con-
 gregationalists good, and it is hoped
 will result in good to others.

The death of O. M. Tinkham of Pom-
 fret removes one of the most interest-
 ing and picturesque characters of the
 state. Mr. Tinkham, who was a farmer
 by occupation, held many positions
 in the state government during his life,
 and in all he was a loyal supporter of
 his chosen occupation, as well as an
 extensive writer on agricultural sub-
 jects.

THE COLORADO MUDDLE.

Investigating Committee Cannot Agree on
 Report.

Denver, March 2.—After a long execu-
 tive session of the gubernatorial com-
 mittee yesterday, 13 of the 18 Re-
 publican members signed a report in
 favor of seating James H. Peabody and
 the nine democrats signed a report in
 favor of seating Gov. Alva Adams in
 the office. The other five Republican
 members, including Chairman W. H.
 Griffith, refused to sign either report.
 Senator Alexander, one of the Republi-
 cans who refused to sign the Peabody
 report, made a hard fight during the
 afternoon for the rejection of the claims
 of both the contestant and the contestee
 and the seating in the governor's chair
 of Lieut. Gov. Jesse McDonald. He
 found no supporters for his plan in the
 committee, but he may bring it up be-
 fore the joint assembly as a compro-
 mise measure. His argument was that
 there is no doubt of the election of
 Mr. McDonald, while there is doubt as
 to whether Adams or Peabody was elect-
 ed lawfully.

Today the House and Senate will
 meet in joint session and receive the
 reports of the committee. Time will
 be allotted to the two sides for argu-
 ment and in the afternoon it is expect-
 ed that John M. Waldron, chief counsel
 for Peabody will open arguments.
 It is believed that a vote will be
 reached Saturday night.

LYNN HAS A MYSTERY.

Stranger Found Dead Where He Had
 Been Given Shelter.

Lynn, Mass., March 2.—The Lynn pol-
 ice are investigating at the request of
 Medical Examiner Pinkham, a death
 mystery.
 Edward Mills, a shoe maker from
 Rochester, N. Y., at 1 a. m. yesterday,
 when he returned to his lodging in a
 second story room in Tremont street,
 found in his bed a stranger, to whom
 he gave shelter Monday night and
 whom he left apparently asleep at
 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mills reported to
 the police.
 He met the man, who was about 30
 years of age, on the street, he said,
 and as the stranger had no place to
 sleep, he invited him to the room for
 the night.
 A card in the handbag of the dead
 man read: "C. S. Cummings, General
 Electric River works."
 The police are working on the identity
 of the unknown.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Three Bandits Rob the Express Safe on
 "The Arkansas Traveler."

Memphis, Tenn., March 1.—Eastbound
 passenger train No. 203 on the St. Louis
 and San Francisco, known as "The Ar-
 kansas Traveler," was stopped by three
 bandits eight miles south of Mammoth
 Springs, Ark., yesterday, and the South-
 ern Express Company's safe was blown
 open and robbed of its contents. The
 officials of the express company here
 do not know how much money was
 secured.

The train was signalled shortly after
 leaving Mammoth Springs by three men
 heavily armed. They entered the ex-
 press car and covered Messenger Henry
 White with revolvers. After ridding
 the safe the robbers escaped to the woods.
 When the train reached Memphis a re-
 port of the hold-up was made to the
 railroad and express officials.

Messenger White went to the com-
 pany's office, but has not yet made any
 statement. The amount of money us-
 ually carried on the train is not large.
 The trainmen are of the opinion that
 the robbers did not secure more than
 \$2,000.



If you're undecided, come to the
 unprejudiced store, the store that is
 liberal minded, the store that has both
 a Ready-to-Wear and a Make-to-Or-
 der Department.

Suits Ready-to-Wear, \$5 to \$25.
 Suits Made-to-Order, \$15 to \$50.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.



174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The regular monthly meeting of the
 Barre Medical society was held last
 evening at the home of Dr. Whitaker
 on Merchant street, nearly all the local
 physicians being present. An instructive
 paper by Dr. Ligouri on "Diseases of
 the Liver" was read. It was followed by
 a discussion on the subject.

Little Miss Pithie, the seven years
 old daughter of George Pithie of Circle
 street, was pleasantly surprised at her
 home last evening by about 18 of her
 playmates. They left as a remembrance
 of the occasion a handsome gold brace-
 let. Light refreshments were served,
 and the evening was pleasantly passed
 in playing games.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Appearances Against Him.

A pianist, he stood
 Of the average sort.
 His music was good,
 But his hair was too short.
 —Boston Herald.

Between Friends.

Corbella — Yes, I screamed when
 George kissed me.
 Pauline—Each time or only once?
 —Chicago News.

Too Much Look.

Blindways looks before he leaps—
 An action very wise—
 But while he looks some other chap
 Leaps on and wins the prize.
 —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Help.

Whither—How long did that last din-
 ner set last?
 Mrs. Whither—Three cooks.—Collier's
 Weekly.

A Brief History.

To failure's ranks he now belongs
 And hard luck stories will recite.
 He always talked about his wrongs
 And never hustled for his rights.
 —Brooklyn Life.

A Dictation.

"Musical neighborhood, eh?"
 "Not exactly. It's a piano playing
 neighborhood."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Changed Note.

He got a tenner from the tenor;
 Much joy was in his face.
 Until he learned the tenor's tenner
 Was counterfeit and base.
 —Chicago Tribune.

The Darkest Hour.

The dark's hour is just before the
 dawn.

Fashionable.

Gee, but we are proud, because
 "Gals are comin' our way some!"
 Ma's in society, an' go's
 In a snail-tray-yum.
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Big Order.



Mrs. Giraffe—I want a hundred yards
 of flannel, please—very thick. My hus-
 band has a sore throat.

A Pleasant Prospect.



"What's the matter? Are you lost?"
 "No. I wish I was. I'm goin' to get
 a lickin' when I get home."—New York
 Evening Journal.

A REMARKABLE CONVENTION.

Workmen Present Representing 160
 Factories.

St. Petersburg, March 2.—The peo-
 ple's palace here was the scene of a
 remarkable convention yesterday, when
 workmen representing 160 factories
 of this city met for the first time in
 their lives with freedom of speech and
 assemblies guaranteed them.

These workmen are 250 primary
 electors who on March 3 will select fifty
 of their number as members of the
 mixed economic commission, of which
 M. Schinlovski is president.

The convention unanimously adopted
 a resolution to decline to participate in
 the proceedings on March 3 unless the
 government pledged the release of the
 workmen who have been arrested since
 Jan. 22; that the members of the com-
 mission be given absolute freedom of
 speech and immunity from arrest on
 account of the expression of opinions,
 and the proceedings of the commission
 to be published unensored.

Prior to meeting in the people's pal-
 ace delegates representing seven groups
 met in seven different halls and for
 hours discussed the situation. The
 meetings everywhere were marked by
 the orderliness and the absence of in-
 cendiary speeches.

CLERKS' NIGHT.

The Dance at Hales' Pavilion Friday
 Evening.

Music by the Wilder Orchestra, No. 2
 with George McMaster, the new drum-
 mer and tympani player of the Mon-
 treal Symphony orchestra. Mr. Mc-
 Master is the only drummer in Ver-
 mont who is an artist on the tympani,
 and the hit he has made where he has
 appeared has been great.

Mr. Bernard Marshall is the first
 solo clarinet of the Montpelier Military
 Band, and is well known as an artist.
 Lyle Perry everyone in Barre knows
 as a beautiful cellist; he will play with
 the orchestra on March 3rd.

A fine violinist and pianist from the
 Wilder forces will also play and a lot
 of the very latest dance music will
 be played.

Admittance, 50c for gentlemen, ladies
 free. A prize will be given (of a center
 table) during the evening.

DON'T MISS HEARING THE NEW
 DRUMMER AND TYMPANI PLAYER!

WALLACE'S START IN LIFE.

Turning Point in Career of the Au-
 thor of "Ben Hur."

The late General Lew Wallace, the
 well known writer, author of "Ben-
 Hur," according to his own words, was
 a poor student in his young manhood,
 says a writer in Success. He grew tired
 of his college course after six weeks
 and returned home. But his failure at
 college furnished the turning point in
 his career. He says:

"I shall never forget what my father
 did when I returned home. He called
 me into his office and took from a
 pigeonhole in his desk a package of pa-
 pers neatly folded and tied with red
 tape. He was a very systematic man,
 because, perhaps, of his West Point
 training. The papers proved to be the
 receipts for my tuition, which he had
 carefully preserved. He called off the
 items and asked me to add them. The
 total, I confess, staggered me.

"That sum, my son," he said, with a
 tone of regret in his voice, "represents
 what I have expended to provide you
 with a good education. How successful
 I have been you know better than any
 one else.

"After mature reflection I have come
 to the conclusion that I have done for
 you in that direction all that can rea-
 sonably be expected of any parent, and
 I have, therefore, called you in to tell
 you that you have now reached an age
 when you must take up the lines your-
 self. If you have failed to profit by the
 advantages with which I have tried so
 hard to surround you the responsibility
 must be yours. I shall not upbraid you
 for your neglect, but rather pity you
 for the indifference which you have
 shown to the golden opportunities you
 have been enabled to enjoy through my
 indulgence."

"What effect did his admonition have
 on you? Did it awaken or arouse
 you?" General Wallace was asked.

"It aroused me, most assuredly. It
 set me to thinking. The next day I
 set out with a determination to accom-
 plish something for myself. My fa-
 ther's injunction rang in my ears. New
 responsibilities rested on my shoulders,
 as I was for the first time in my life
 my own master. I felt that I must
 get work on my own account. After
 much effort I finally obtained employ-
 ment from the man with whom I had
 passed many afternoons strolling up
 and down the little streams in the
 neighborhood trying to fish. He was
 the county clerk, and he hired me to
 copy what was known as the complete
 record of one of the courts. I worked
 for months in a dingy, half lighted
 room, receiving for my pay something
 like 10 cents a hundred lines. The
 tediousness and the regularity of the
 work made a splendid drill for me and
 taught me the virtue of persistence as
 one of the avenues of success. It was
 at this time I began to realize the de-
 ficiency in my education, especially as
 I had an ambition to become a lawyer.
 Being deficient in both mathematics
 and grammar, I was forced to study
 evenings. Of course that was very
 exacting after a full day's hard work,
 but I was made to realize that the time
 I had spent with such lavish prodigality
 could not be recovered and that I
 must extract every possible good out
 of the golden moments then flying by
 all too fast."

Japanese Child Training.

The courage and valor for which the
 Japanese are famous is instilled into
 them from their earliest infancy, says
 a Japanese writer. When a baby cries
 his mother scolds him and says: "What
 a coward to cry for a trifling pain!
 What will you do when your arm is cut
 off in battle? What when you are
 called upon to commit harikari?"

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Will Be Given by the Mothers' Society
 in K. of C. Hall Saturday.

The Mothers' Society will give an-
 other birthday party in K. of C. Hall,
 Saturday evening, March 4. It will be
 in the form of a patriotic gathering.
 The programme will consist of patriotic
 drills, songs and recitations. Those
 whose birthdays come in January, Feb-
 ruary and March will do the honors.
 Their names are as follows: Max Hol-
 den, Olive Knight, Hortense Knight,
 Neil Cheney, Glee Wood, Flossie Cay,
 Cecil Place, Margaret Sexton, Willie
 Marsh, Francis Marryon, Catherine
 Miles, Harold Fitts, Mary Quinen,
 Lawrence Campbell, Alida Turner, Paul
 Gordon, Linda Veal, Esther Buchan,
 Mordina Smith, Martha Smith, Freda
 Hooker, Jeanette Peer, Lloyd McNeil,
 Marjori Worcester, Eva Smith, Irene
 Hutchins. The most favored one are
 Linda Veal and Paul Gordon, their birth-
 day coming March 4. They will lead
 the grand march.

The children who receive are request-
 ed to wear red, white and blue bunting
 sashes over one shoulder and cross at
 the opposite side at the waist line. The
 mothers of those children will wear red,
 white and blue badges and every mother
 is urged to assist the affair in keeping
 perfect order. This is what our moth-
 ers' society is for—to learn the children
 manners, and we want to feel as though
 our efforts had been appreciated by the
 children, that they will be model men
 and women. Mrs. F. T. Cutler, Presi-
 dent.

NORTHFIELD.

The DeWitt Clinton Lodge, No. 15,
 worked the third degree on several can-
 didates last night.

The basket ball game that was to
 have been played last night between the
 Amherst Aggies and Norwich was can-
 celled by Amherst.

Mrs. Walter Dole left yesterday for
 an extended trip to different parts of
 California.

The Northfield Grange will give a
 dance in the armory March 7. Music
 will be furnished by Wilder's orches-
 tra of six pieces from Montpelier.

W. H. Mason and Mrs. Burt Baneroff
 and son of Worcester, Mass., are the
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howe on
 Central street.

Company F and Company H are sched-
 uled to play basket ball in the armory
 on March 4. After the games there
 will be a social dance. Music will be
 furnished by Connell and Moore.

Mrs. Laura Rudd, sister of Rufus
 Farr of this place, died at her home in
 East Hardwick Tuesday night. Mrs.
 Rudd was about sixty years old and
 had been in very ill health for the last
 12 or 13 years. On last Friday while
 coming down the stairs in the hall of
 her home, she fell from the second step
 and received internal injuries, which
 proved fatal. She leaves two daughters,
 Mrs. Mamie J. Patch of Barre and Miss
 Ada Rudd of Boston. The funeral will
 be held at East Hardwick and burial
 will be in Hardwick.

EAST BARRE.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the
 home of Mrs. H. E. Sargent, Friday
 afternoon at 2:30.

The Glistening Solid South.

But she is the "solid south"—the same,
 beyond all price—
 For at this minute, brethren, she's a
 solid sheet of ice!
 An' we're skinnin' 'erest the frozen lakes
 an' slidin' o'er the snow
 From Biltville up to Brownville, from
 Tift to Tallahassee
 —F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.



OUR MOTTO IS

'Quality First'

That is why we have built up
 our large prescription trade.
 A registered druggist always in
 attendance to compound Medi-
 cines and Prescriptions. We
 carry a complete line of



and everything needed in the
 sick room. Cough Cures that
 cure coughs, sure Cures for
 Headaches, Cold Creams and
 Camphor Ices for chapped hands
 and faces, etc., etc.

D. F. DAVIS,

"THE DRUGGIST,"

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

Saturday Bargain, March 4

6½c--FANCY GINGHAMS--6½c

One case of Fancy Ginghams in fancy checks and stripes.
 These are good Ginghams, fast colors. Nice for waists, children's
 dresses, etc. Think of the price—cheaper than print. For Sat-
 urday only 6 1 2c. Ask for Samples.

FOR FRIDAY.

Three pieces of Curtain Muslin in open stripes. Sold for
 12 1 2c per yard. For Friday only, price 9c per yard.

THE VAUGHAN STORE,

Telephone 12-12.

44 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

Spring Wash Fabrics!

OPENING.

Many of the new things for Spring are here and ready for
 your inspection. If you want a Waist, Shirt Waist Suit or Dress,
 we have got what Dame Fashion has decreed and we think they
 will readily meet with your approval. Your inspection is solicited.

The Perley E. Pope Co.,

(Tapiin's Old Store)

Corner Main and State Streets. - - Montpelier, Vermont.

SIRENS AND SONS.

John Sparks, governor of Nevada, is
 the largest owner of range cattle in the
 United States.

James Jewett Turner, the first vice
 president of the Pennsylvania lines
 west of Pittsburg, began his railroad
 career as a ticket porter.

The Duke of Portland's picture gal-
 lery is 236 feet long and covers more
 than a quarter of an acre. It is the
 finest private gallery in the world.

With John L. Sullivan lecturing.
 James J. Corbett in comedy drama and
 James J. Jeffries in melodrama, there
 is little left for Robert Pittsimmons,
 excepting grand opera.

Major Austin S. Cushman, who was
 private secretary to President Millard
 Fillmore, is at present living in New
 Bedford, Mass. He was the first stenog-
 rapher ever employed to assist a chief
 executive of the United States.

Theodore Sanford has been a justice
 of the peace in Belleville, N. J., for
 fifty-two years and now at the age of
 eighty-six is still in harness. His an-
 cestors have been connected with the
 industries and public affairs of New
 Jersey since 1668.

Many years ago, when Senator Clapp
 was a boy, he was the office boy in a
 newspaper office in Minnesota, and
 "Hod" Taylor was the editor. Taylor
 is now assistant secretary of the treas-
 ury, and Clapp is about to enter on his
 second term in the United States sen-
 ate.

General Furlong, a civil war veteran,
 has lived for more than thirty years in
 the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. It
 is thought that since the days of
 Bayard Taylor General Furlong has
 been the greatest American traveler,
 but he never gives up his room in the
 hotel.

Although J. Pierpont Morgan is cred-
 ited with gifts to philanthropic enter-
 prises which reach \$1,000,000 a year,
 his name does not appear on any of the
 ten buildings in New York which were
 built with his money. The greatest
 secrecy surrounds his charitable work,
 which is much more extensive than is
 generally supposed.

Important Notice.

I wish to notify all the granite manu-
 facturers in the New England states
 that I have been appointed sole agent
 for the "Bon-a-cord Shot," manufactured
 by Messrs. Backhaus & Langensiepen
 of Leipzig-Plagwitz, Germany, and
 which has been sold under various
 names by persons not authorized to
 do so.
 (Signed)
 WILLIAM STEWART.
 P. O. Address, Box 429, Barre, Vt.

W. J. McLEAN

SAYS

As nature forms the child's
 foot each toe lies flat and
 straight. Unfortunately,
 few children reach maturity
 without cramped, pinched
 and misshapen feet. Could
 parents be brought to real-
 ize the importance of start-
 ing the child's foot right,
 there would be little or no
 suffering in later life from
 the many blemishes that
 many men and women are
 heir to. To make a nation
 of men and women to whom
 walking will be a pleasure
 and with whom perfect feet
 will be the rule rather than
 the exception is the mission
 of the Educator Shoe. See
 the Educator Window at

200 North Main St.

Repairing Done.

Next Door to A. P. Abbott's.

VERY FEW MEN

care to serve twice as EXECUTOR or TRUSTEE.

The work is one of careful detail and re-
 sponsibility,—few men have the leisure time
 to give proper attention to the administration
 of an estate.

The Granite Savings Bank and Trust
 Company is qualified to act as EXECUTOR or
 TRUSTEE and is prepared to do this work
 safely and satisfactorily,—bringing to its task
 the sagacity, the experience, the knowledge
 —not of ONE man but ALL the men serving
 on its Board of Directors.

Isn't this worth considering?

GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Co.

BARRE, VERMONT.